

Hope Raised For Return Of Intervarsity Football By Students At Manitoba

A change in attitude at the University of Manitoba, led by two law students and Julius Koteles, editor of The Manitoban, may bring western intervarsity football back in two years. Manitoba previously refused to discuss the matter, saying because of its administration's

opposition it would not be able to participate for at least three years. It would then take several years to raise money and get the league going. Alberta's football committee, after finishing its research, concluded that a four-team league would be necessary. Without a Manitoba team, football would be impossible.

EDITORIAL OPTIMISTIC

However, an editorial appeared in the Jan. 19 issue of The Manitoban, written by Koteles, suggesting that there was a "good chance" for football to be revived.

"Indications of (the) . . . necessary enthusiasm are now appearing. A committee of interested students, headed by lawyers Morton Nemy and Zivy Feldman, have undertaken to raise the necessary financial guarantees required to organize a team.

"By a system of pledges, students are asked whether they would be willing to purchase a \$4 season ticket should a university football squad be formed. Without yet entering upon a campaign, the group has succeeded in obtaining 400 signatures in two days. Although the venture has already gained the support of Coach E. Fraser and the interest of officials in the administration building, a formal campaign for pledges is being withheld pending approval by the Alumni association and the University of Manitoba Students Union.

"Should such approval be shortly forthcoming, and should sufficient pledges be raised, Coach Fraser feels that the framework of a formidable team

would be assured within two years."

KOTELES GO-BETWEEN

In the same issue, a front-page story stated that Koteles, one of Manitoba's McGoun cup debaters, would remain in Edmonton over Saturday "to discuss with officials of the University of Alberta arrangements for a proposed western intervarsity football league".

The Gateway has not been able to locate any Alberta "officials" contacted by Koteles last week. Dr. Van

Vliet, head of the university physical education department; Bob Edgar, Students Union president; Cal Oughton, men's athletic board president, and Ed Zahar, author of a series of articles on football prospects which appeared in The Gateway, had heard nothing of the matter.

President Stewart said that Koteles had mentioned the matter while they were chatting after last Friday's debate. He suggested that the Manitoban drop in and discuss the matter further on Saturday if time permitted. Koteles agreed, but "he didn't turn up", Dr. Stewart said.

Oughton, whose football committee recently wrote to students' unions at the other three universities asking for complete reports of the equipment and financial situations there, was interested in the editorial. "I wish I could talk to Koteles," he said.

(See FOOTBALL, Page 6)

Blood Clinic To Be Concluded First Next Week

Monday and Tuesday of next week are the final days of the blood donor clinic on the campus. This is the last chance for the original objective of 2,000 donors to be realized.

In the race for the glory of having the largest percentage of donors the Physiotherapists lead with 100 per cent. The B.Sc. nurses are second with 63 per cent, and third on the list are the red-blooded ag. students with 56 per cent. Campus total to date is 1,304 registered donors.

In order that the students may be made aware of the work being done by the Red Cross, a film entitled "They Walk Again" is being shown Monday afternoon and Monday evening in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building. This film is a 20-minute portrayal of the crippled children who are being treated at the Red Cross hospital in Calgary.

70 Nurses To Receive Caps On Friday Night

Parents and friends will see the capping ceremony of approximately 70 student nurses of the class of September, '57, on Friday evening in the nurses' auditorium.

The ceremony will be opened by Jean S. Clark, director of nursing at the University hospital, following which Miss Ruth Thompson, director of nursing education, will present the students with their caps. The candle-lighting ceremony will be conducted by Jane Lees, associate director of nursing services.

Each student will be presented with a copy of the New Testament on behalf of the ladies' auxiliary of the Gideons.

DEADLINE NEWS

LAWFORD THREATENED

Hugh Lawford, law 3, Rhodes scholar and chairman of the Students Union discipline committee, was nabbed Wednesday noon by about 15 engineers, mainly petroleum, and threatened "on principle" with a dunking in a hydraulics tank in the Engineering building. The engineers dragged Lawford to their building and suspended him by rope over the tank, warning that he knew what would happen to him if any efforts were made this year to kidnap the six queen candidates.

MACINTOSH JOINS BEARS
Norm Macintosh rejoined Bears basketball and made the trip to Manitoba. Oscar Kruger did not go.

ALBERTA VICTOR AT B.C.

By Peter Cuff

Before some 300 persons in Vancouver, Alberta's John Bracco, law 2, and Archie Ryan, law 2, were victors last Friday over UBC's team in the intervarsity debates, part of the contest for the McGoun cup.

The U of A team successfully argued against the resolution that "Canadian divorce law be liberalized to the same level as the English divorce law" while Alberta's second team, Terry Dunn, law 2, and John Chappel, science 3, unsuccessfully supported the resolution here in Edmonton.

OUTMODED

UBC's John Coates, first speaker for the affirmative, emphasized that both religious and political provisions for divorce were outmoded. Derek Fraser, second affirmative speaker, followed his teammate's train of thought, citing several cases to back up the theory.

John Bracco, speaking first for the negative, emphasized the positive steps to be taken, after having stressed that marriage was an institution vital to the community at large as well as to the couple concerned.

Archie Ryan re-emphasized the

See VICTORS, Page 3



—Photo by Cuff

Alberta's visiting and British Columbia's home McGoun debating teams shake hands prior to attempting verbal assassination of each other. Left to right are losers Derek Fraser and John Coates of UBC and victors John Bracco and Archie Ryan of U of A.



Two abashed agriculture students, Tim Hayhurst-France, left foreground and John Bocock, rear, return the picture of first year engineering queen candidate Berniece Donais they took from the engineering building, as smiling Dennis Bratton, engineering 1, far right, look on.

—Photo by Warwaruk

Abashed Aggies Return Stolen Pix

Pranksters had their heyday this week as interfaculty rivalry was at its peak during the engineers' queen campaign.

Two agriculture students decided Monday night that the picture of queen candidate Berniece Donais, displayed in the front windows of the Engineering building, would look better on the wall of their bedroom. Tim Hayhurst-France, ag 2, and John Bocock, ag 2, were caught with the \$15 portrait and forced, with threats of a dunking in a hydraulics tank, to return it to its original mounting.

How were the culprits traced? An engineering sleuth explained that a rubber found at the scene of the crime bore Bocock's name. Logical deductions led him to the guilty parties. All differences were finally settled over coffee, courtesy of the engineers.

The case of the missing street signs had city police baffled for only a short time early Tuesday. Three bus stop signs and four traffic signs in the vicinity of 87 Ave. and 112 St.

Around The Quad

Warren McLean, engineer 1, sporting a bad scratch under one eye after escorting a nurse to the show . . . Bob Adamson, agriculture 2, baking an apple pie last week-end for a girl friend in house ec, who found it "really good" . . . Leroy Wright, engineer 3, hoping that the new site chosen for the observatory will be the roof of the Engineering building, to get a better view of Pem . . . Dr. Charles Moore, rather upset because two students cut his French class, since there are only four registered in the course . . . Leaders of "the opposition" shaking hands with one queen candidate's guards in Tuck, saying: "May the best man win—heh heh" . . . John Bocock, agriculture 2, "I'm really sorry I didn't leave my phone number in my rubber, too, on Monday night so the engineers could find me faster. Anyway, could I have it back?"

Review

BIRTH AND DEATH

by Phillip Heath

THE WHITE AND THE GOLD. The French Regime in Canada. Thomas B. Costain. Toronto. 1954

It is a sobering thought that, while we chatter lightheartedly over our television sets and coffee about "giving the country back to the Indians", we are so shortly removed from the time when folk conferred earnestly over the stew pot about how to keep the Indians from snatching the country back by their own ruthless energies.

The wars against the Indians lasted intermittently for over two centuries. This volume (the first of a set, each by a different writer) tells of the very beginnings; the first fringe of French settlers on the St. Lawrence, their consolidation, and their terrible trials.

But these trials were not due to the Indians alone; they had the climate to contend with, and the English, and the restrictive government of France, whose methods of administration were entirely contrary to the new spirit that was abroad in the world. The church, too, practically a department of state, helped to keep these adventurers of a broad

land on a narrow path.

But in New France, parent of Canada, even a narrow path could be deadly both to priest and layman, and deaths there were in plenty; heroic, admirable deaths; lives of passion rounded off by martyrdom. Costain speaks of the "refinements of cruelty" perpetrated on the martyrs of St. Ignace. It is ironical and pathetic that more remarkable refinements were being perpetrated by Christians on Christians in Europe about this time. Savagery does not require feathers and red ochre; Bibles and candles are enough. It all makes one feel that the status quo and the cause are not important, after all; that true satisfaction comes from self-satisfaction.

I can't help questioning the direct relationship which is supposed to exist between Christianity and social humanitarianism. The so-called "age of faith" was the time when frictions between man and man were resolved with the most appalling ferocity. The world can rarely have seen such barbarism as existed when Christ's godhead went unquestioned and man felt sure of his importance in the cosmic scheme of things. Since then, faith has declined and social morality has risen, it seems, in direct proportion.

Perhaps it is rather the residue of Christianity which has produced the social conscience, much as new flowers will rise from the decaying remains of the old; new flowers such as Hitler. At this observation I must excuse myself from the conversation and dodge back into Costain.

The book is written in an easy, colorful narrative style. Perhaps it is too colorful, for one cannot help wondering if the fine detail (even to the hue of Monsieur de Mouey's breeches) can be supported historically. There are no references. Mr. Costain has excused himself by reason of their great number and, in

MIXED CHORUS GIVING ELEVENTH CONCERT



Watch the Beat! Professor Eaton brings his Mixed Chorus into final shape for Monday's concert.

Students from the faculties of education and arts and science will lead the others in numbers when the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Richard S. Eaton, presents its eleventh annual concert in Convocation hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.

Culminating 70 hours of practice the chorus will be heard in an ambitious program, featuring a collection of poems of the sea entitled "Songs of the Fleet", and the "Te Deum" by Gustav Holst, a festival number commemorative of the Golden Anniversary year of the province.

An innovation this year will be the introduction of a male pianist, in the person of George Lange, Commerce 2. Bob Smith, Arts 2, president of the Chorus, is concert soloist. Mr. G. K. Greene, student assistant conductor, will lead the Chorus in a number of selections following intermission.

VARIED PROGRAM

Section one of the program will include Palestrina's "Exultate Deo" and "The Three Kings," "Rise Up, My Love, My Fair One", "Hodie, Christus Natus Est", by Healey Willan, "Songs of the Fleet" by Charles V. Stanford will comprise the second section of the program.

The third section of the program will be "The Riddle Song" by Arthur Warrell, "The Lark in the Morn" by Randall Thompson, "The Piper of Dundee" and "The Lark in the Clear Air" by John Vine.

"Bold Turpin" by Frederick Bridge, "So Sweet is Thy Discourse" by Edmund Rubbra, "Little David, Play on Yo' Harp" by Malcom Sargent and "The Deum" by Gustav Holst will be included in the last section.

Following Monday night's performance some 350 Chorus alumni have been invited to share an hour or two of reminiscence and song with the present troupe in the cafeteria of the Students' Union building.

CALGARY CONCERTS

On Thursday, February 4th, the Chorus will travel by bus to Calgary, where they will be heard in two performances at Knox Church, Thursday and Friday evenings, February 3rd and 4th. Their sponsors again in the Foothills city are the chorus' own counterparts, the students of the Calgary Branch of the University.

Tickets for the Edmonton performance, can be obtained from any Chorus member, or at the booth in Arts building, opposite the Post Office.

fascinating successive entries for horn and oboe.

The quartet did especially fine work with the very lovely allegretto movement of Nielson. The first two movements of the Mozart found the violin and piano rather at odds, with the piano too much on top, but more satisfactory relations were established for the final movement.

The admission of all students to these concerts free of charge is a remarkable concession on the part of the society, considering the quality of the goods they have to offer. They do not need to plead support for local musicianship. They are giving us good spontaneous music; that is their complete justification.

—P.H.

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any case, the book is addressed to the citizen rather than the student. To the English-speaking citizen it brings a story badly needed—the story of French energy which transformed a vast area of Canada in spite of prohibitions with which the English, in their colonization, did not have to contend.

The shades of Laval, Talon, Frontenac and Champlain receive honor and criticism in these pages. Some would say that they checked expansion rather than encouraged it; that Radisson and Groseilliers were the types needed for a new empire. But Radisson and Groseilliers, being adventurous spirits, joined the adventurous party, and Canada has reaped the benefits which a fusion of adventure and prudence always brings.

Are they benefits? Sheer adventure may degenerate into futility; prudence may sink into sterility; the two together may maintain that tension which springs men to great things.

GROUP'S FINE MUSIC

The only unfortunate thing about the concert given by the Edmonton Chamber Music society last Thursday was the place in which it was held. While the architecture of Con hall may lead one's thoughts to dwell on coronation anthems, it does not, on the other hand, give a sympathetic environment to quartets and violin sonatas.

I wondered what was going on at the time in the mixed lounge at SUB or even in the art gallery at Rutherford library. Nothing, I suspect, that would have prevented us from enjoying intimate music as it should be enjoyed in one of these other places. I think it is an idea worth consideration, since there are to be two more concerts this season, and less space between performers and audience would be an improvement.

But, as I say, this was the only unfortunate thing. The rest was interesting music, very well performed. What was most remarkable about the program was its variety, not only in music but in people to play it. First of all we had violin and piano with Mozart's Sonata No. 8; then their place was taken by a string quartet, which gave us Opus 5 of Carl Nielson; and then the Air Force took over. Their woodwind and horn quintet played a number of shorter pieces, of which a quintet by Charles Wood was the best, with



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Victors

(Continued from Page 1)

importance of the wedding ceremony, and suggested that pre and post-marriage clinics be established.

ATTACK CASES

The rebuttals by the Alberta team attacked the several exceptional cases presented by the UBC debaters. University of Manitoba debaters won the McGoun cup through victories at home and in Edmonton. Alberta tied with British Columbia for second place, while Saskatchewan registered no victories.

Laura Mae Stillings

PEM REVOLTS

"You go first."
"No! You go first."
"Not me!! You go first."

To the guillotine? To the front lines of battle? No, to breakfast. The day of reckoning had come.

Since that very first day of classes way back in September, Pem girls have felt like Egyptian mummies on display in a museum each time they walked through the Athabasca lounge on the way to breakfast. For there sat the other half of the co-educational system, eyes riveted to the door, waiting for an unsuspecting victim.

The unwritten law seemed to decree that the fellows proceed like this: Wait until the girl is well within the room; then, starting at her feet, give her the slow and careful once-over. When, after consuming as much time as possible, your eyes have reached the top of her head, reverse the process, and let your eyes take their time coming back to her feet.

If you know the girl, say hi, but reluctantly, and as though you had many more interesting things to do. And above all, don't whistle or make any comment to break the ominous quiet until the Pembinites is thoroughly discomfited. Wait until the last possible moment to break into wolf howls, so you can watch the interesting shades of red creep over her retreating neck and ears as she finally ducks into the dining room.

That was the story up till Monday morning, anyway. Then, as I have said, the day of reckoning had come. The night before the word had spread like wildfire, that all Pembinites who wanted breakfast would be right on tap at 7:30. They were. They ate their breakfast, then taking their oranges with them, took up their positions in the lounge. When the first sleepy man appeared, each and every eye turned on him, examining his clothes, inspecting his shave and shoes, his build and his walk.

While he preceded through the lounge, some of the girls calmly went back to eating their oranges, while those that could whistle gave out with mating calls that made all the cats in the neighborhood prick up their ears.

And so on, until the last man had either seated himself at the table, or returned to his room, deciding that he really wasn't hungry this morning anyway. Here it might be noted that the girls took a particular joy in seeing scarlet necks and ears on escaping male forms.

Naturally, the fellows planned a means of revenge to save their self-respect. So they conceived the subtle idea of carrying water pistols to breakfast Tuesday morning. Every man in both residences was waiting, with his water pistol well filled. But they waited in vain, as not a single Pembinites, except a member of the house committee who had a special guest, appeared.

That's the story of how the day of reckoning came and went in Athabasca Hall. Whether it brought with it any revolutionary changes, we can only wait and see.

Fine Arts School Has Varied Program

by Louis Hyndman

One of the extension department divisions, the Banff School of Fine Arts, offers a wide range of artistic and handicraft activities in a setting stimulating to both education and recreation.

Established in 1933, the school has grown until today it offers 31 courses during the summer term from June 20 to Sept. 10. In addition to the more popular courses in theatre, ballet, painting, music and French, such subjects as short story and radio writing, weaving, leathercraft, ceramics, interior decoration and photography are also offered.

ADULT EDUCATION

The Banff school is a leading adult education centre. Last year 50 provincial, national and international groups and over 5,500 people attended short courses, educational meetings and conventions there.

The five to six hundred students in attendance study professionally or for their own pleasure and are under a staff which has been brought together from such places as England, South America and Hawaii.

Accommodation for students includes four modern chalets on lower Tunnel mountain, the Bungalow court, containing 28 rooms, and Holiday house, which has been used mainly to provide housing and classrooms for the oral French section. A dining room seating 375 is operated by the school for the benefit of students living in dormitories.

MANY TRIPS

Students may take advantage of excursion trips arranged by

the school. Radium Hot Springs, Jasper and Maligne lake, Yoho valley and Lake Louise are among the places visited.

An administration building completed last spring provides the setting for lectures, recitals, conferences, meetings and dances. The building also includes sleeping accommodation, offices, classrooms, display rooms and an auditorium.

This year a summer festival in conjunction with Alberta's golden jubilee celebrations will be established at the school. The festival will enable students to receive training and employment and will provide entertainment for Alberta citizens and visitors to the province.

Varsity Radio

The University Radio service is presenting the following programs on CKUA next week:

Friday—

6:45 p.m.—Listener's Request Concert.

7:45 p.m.—Readings from Alberta Poetry Yearbook.

8:15 p.m.—I Don't Agree!

Saturday—

8:00 p.m.—Saturday Evening Concert.

Monday—

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.

7:45 p.m.—Music of My Choosing—Miss D. E. Ryder.

8:15 p.m.—World of Science.

Tuesday—

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.

7:45 p.m.—Recorded Scenes from Shakespeare.

8:15 p.m.—The Library and the Community—Miss F. Macleod.

Wednesday—

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.

7:45 p.m.—Hitler, A Study in Tyranny, by Allen Bullock—a review by G. K. Horton.

8:15 p.m.—Edmonton's Pioneer Teachers—W. D. McDougall.

Thursday—

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.

7:45 p.m.—Contemporary British Painting—R. W. Hedley.

8:15 p.m.—Student Radio Society program.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS EXECUTIVE

Deiter Thyne, who is mastering in chemistry, was elected president of the Chemistry club Thursday.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Dennis McCalla, science 2; secretary - treasurer, Barbara Shortreed, science 3, and social convener, Harland Johnson, science 1.

Dr. O. J. Walker, head of the department of chemistry, spoke on the topic, "Fluorination of Water Supplies".

Employers Visit Campus For Interviews

Employment interviewing teams will be visiting the campus during the next few weeks, the National Employment Service office announced Tuesday.

Students who wish to see these employers should make a personal appointment immediately at the NES office, room 17, Hut H.

Canadian Gulf Oil will be interviewing third-year and fourth-year honors geology, mathematics and physics, fourth-year petroleum, chemical, civil and mining engineers and third-year commerce students, as well as graduates in law on Monday.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, DuPont Company of Canada will be interviewing arts, commerce, chemistry and physics graduates and chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers.

Graduates from any branch of engineering (particularly electrical, civil and engineering physics) and honors math and physics students will be interviewed by the Bell Telephone company Thursday and Friday.

Interviews will be given Friday by the Canadian army to graduates in any branch of engineering.

Positions are open as junior executive, underwriter, salesman and clerical technician with the Great West Life Assurance company of Winnipeg. Graduates in arts and commerce will be interviewed for

Mixed Chorus Featured In Campus Film

The University Mixed chorus, Symphony orchestra and Studio theatre are featured on a new campus motion picture produced in color by A. G. Markle of the General Alumni association in cooperation with Nick Zubko of the university department of extension.

The 25-minute film, entitled "On the Campus", is the second movie produced about the university and carries, in addition to the features named above, action scenes of the Golden Bears basketball team and study scenes in Rutherford library.

The picture will be shown periodically during Varsity Guest weekend, Feb. 25 to 27. Production expenses were shared by the board of governors, Friends of the University, and General Alumni association.

When and Where

Lutheran Students' Association—Skating party, Friday, 8:00 p.m., Education rink.

Tri-Service Ball—Friday, 8:30 p.m., HMCS Nonsuch.

Engineers Ball—Saturday, 9:30 p.m., gym.

Newman Club—Sunday, 8:15 p.m., St. Joe's. Guest speaker and social hour.

Outdoor Club—Sunday, 8:30 p.m., cabin party. Tobogganing, entertainment, refreshments. Non-members welcome.

Blood Donor Clinic—Monday and Tuesday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wauneita lounge.

Canterbury Club—Skating party, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Garneau rink, refreshments at St. Aidan's.

Math and Physics Club—Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Arts 142. Speaker is Dr. G. A. Garland on "Recent Developments in Geophysics".

these positions Feb. 9.

Graduates in commerce will be interviewed by the Shell Oil company Feb. 10.

Feb. 11 and 12, Canadair Ltd. will interview graduates in civil and electrical engineering and honors math and physics students.



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DELIVERY SERVICE

Concert Pianist To Perform In Con Hall

Boris Roubakine, concert pianist, will give a recital in Convocation hall Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. The recital will be sponsored by the Women's Musical club in co-operation with the department of fine arts.

Mr. Roubakine, now in charge of the piano classes at the senior school of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, will conduct three lecture discussions while in the city. These discussions will be for piano and teachers, serious students, and music lovers. Their purpose is to "provide a new stimulus for work".

Some of the subjects discussed will be pedagogy and technique, teaching material and repertoire, and the style and spirit of some great composers. For information regarding the course, the department of extension should be contacted.

The son of a well-known Russian writer, Mr. Roubakine studied in Lausanne and Paris, receiving the Virtuosity diploma "with congratulations and highest distinctions".

From 1939 to 1946, Mr. Roubakine was associated with Bronslaw Huberman, violinist, whom he accompanied on concert tours throughout the world.

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Two Years To Football?

The majority of students (as a poll last fall indicated) will be cheered by the report in this issue that students at the University of Manitoba have taken matters in their own hands and laid plans that may return intervarsity football to Western Canada within two years.

We commend the Manitoba students for following the example of other western campi and acting on their own accord to obtain what they want.

The return of football will do many things for student life on the western campi; by no means the least of the benefits wrought by the sport's return will be the proof that university students have power to obtain what they want throughout autonomous action, despite complacency of the university administrations.

So congratulations are due the students of U of M for their efforts in the cause. And we are proud that the man who spurred them to action was none other than a member of the fourth estate, Julius Koteles, editor of The Manitoban.

Nasty, Isn't It?

We hate to do this, but we must levy a serious charge on infirmiry officials—a regulation they enforce is seriously hampering the development of true love.

Now this is a shocking and terrible thing, although we do hate to mention it—but then you know we feel it is our duty to tell of these things—but do you know the infirmiry won't even let a boy visit a girl, or girl a boy, unless they are related? Like brother and sister, or mother and son? Now that's not nice, is it?

We hate to harp on this, but, after all, it is our duty. You can never tell what's in the mind of those officials when they enforce the ban, can you? They probably think unrelated students might actually hold hands when no one was around. That's nasty of them, isn't it?

You know, a student we know whose girl friend was ill couldn't visit her, and he had to talk to her through her window? And when she kissed him good night through the window, she had to lean partially out of her bed? Might have caught pneumonia, you know, just because of that silly ruling. Now that's not nice, and we think something should be done about it.

John W. Campbell

Professor emeritus John William Campbell passed on suddenly Monday after a distinguished career in mathematics.

Dr. Campbell was born in Ontario in 1890 and received his doctorate from Chicago in 1915.

He was a pioneer in the field of catenary mathematics and had a special interest in mathematical astronomy. His textbook, *An Introduction to Mechanics*, has received wide recognition, and he has had numerous articles published in learned journals.

He was known to readers of the *Edmonton Journal* as the writer of a weekly column on astronomy.

Among the distinctions which he received were a fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada and the presidency of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

He taught at the U of A for 34 years, until his retirement as head of the department of mathematics last September.

Dr. Campbell will be remembered in mathematical and scientific circles across Canada and by hundreds of Alberta graduates to whom he lectured.

Let There Be Light

Reprinted from The Ubysey

Many clergymen would be the first to admit that religion must be accepted on faith, but none would dare contend openly that religion should be left in a reasonless vacuum, safe from argument which might eat at the faith of believers.

Yet that is precisely the attitude demonstrated by the statements and actions of many churchmen, and not merely those of the particularly authoritarian Roman Catholic church.

The latest example comes from Great Britain, where a woman psychologist, speaking over the BBC, called for the realization that God is a myth. Said Dr. Margaret Knight: "To combat Communism by reviving Christianity is like trying to combat the belief in flying saucers by reviving the belief in witches riding on broomsticks."

Immediately, British churchmen began to protest. But not against Mrs. Knight. Against the BBC.

The Bishop of Bradford in Yorkshire, the Rt. Rev. Alfred Blunt, said the radio corporation was "foolish" in allowing Mrs. Knight to broadcast her ideas. "Freedom of opinion is all right," he admitted, "but if the BBC has to allow atheism to be preached, it should be in the form of a debate so that the Christian answer can be heard at the same time."

Bishop Blunt would have the wounds in the faith of the church's flock ministered to by attentive theologians as soon as they are inflicted by the atheists. The wounds might fester by Sunday.

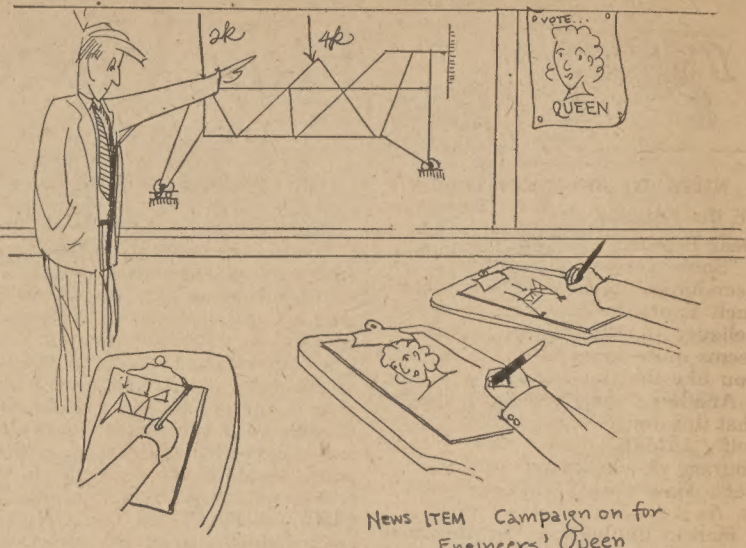
What would be the reaction of Bishop Blunt if the atheists demanded a rebuttal at the end of each Sunday sermon carried by the BBC?

Bishop Blunt's statements display a definite desire to have argument against religion hemmed by restrictions whenever possible. But for the need of public relations, he might urge censorship of all atheistic utterances.

As a Victoria minister indicated recently, the people's intelligence is too highly developed today to stand for anything of that nature. Bishop Blunt and all other churchmen should be reminded, as they have been reminded many times before, that they must refrain from pressuring for a form of censorship to protect the faith of their followers.

That the church might need such protection today more than ever is fallacious, for attempts to win it in this era would destroy religion surer than any other force.

EVENT OF THE WEEK



News Item Campaign on for Engineers' Queen

Singing Commercials, And A Dutch Gentleman

A Tale of Travel
By KEN STEWART

The tourist, in many places, is considered fair game, and many people feel that it is always open season on the tourist's pocket book. There are, however, many folk who cannot do enough for the stranger, fortunately for this last group of person, and it is of one of these that I wish to write now. (I will resist, I assure you, the temptation of sounding off like Patience Strong and saying that there really is a great deal of good in the world, that people are really all basically good, and if rival governmental officials would just show to each other snapshots of their families, the whole world situation would brighten immeasurably.)

We were driving to Antwerp and had left our base on the edge of the Ruhr district in the early morning. The day was bright and clear, around the first part of August, the air warm and the vehicle in which we were travelling moved with a surety and confidence that truly thrilled us after previous experiences with the Brute. The mid-morning sunshine glistened on the waves of the Rhine as we crossed the new bridge after by-passing the great city of Dusseldorf. All looked bright and new.

On through the flat Rhineland; the tall trees separating the road from the wheat-fields cast a welcome shade for the occasional group of road workers who were enjoying a bottle of beer with their lunch.

A late lunch was enjoyed at an outdoor restaurant at Aachen (formerly Aix-la-Chapelle). This interlude was only marred by a specie of bug or fly that dropped with careless abandon from the leaves on to the steaks and chops and vegetables, into the water and the wine and the coffee with complete lack of discrimination.

Then we went on to the Belgian border point, set in deep woods, which were however soon to give way to rolling fields, occupied by peaceful herds of cows, whose ancestors had, we were sure, posed for many of the pleasant scenes painted by some of the Flemish masters. The uninhibited advertisers . . . (how shocking those liquor advertisement were to us, reared as we were in the puritanical atmosphere of "Call for Calgary . . . ginger ale" or the Carling Conservative club) . . . inspired my friend and I to burst into song, borrowing the tune from the one made popular by, I believe, George M. Cohn. Our lyrics however ran this way:

"H-E, double N, E,
S-S-Y spells Hennessy!"

The great and wealthy port city of Antwerp was reached in the early evening, and after washing and freshening ourselves we sallied forth to catch a bit of dinner after which we hoped to catch the train for Rotterdam. However, inquiry revealed that the last train left in but a few minutes, and so disregarding the complaints of our stomachs, four of us set out and were eventually deposited in Rotterdam at a quarter to midnight. Thus we come to the incident to which I referred at the opening.

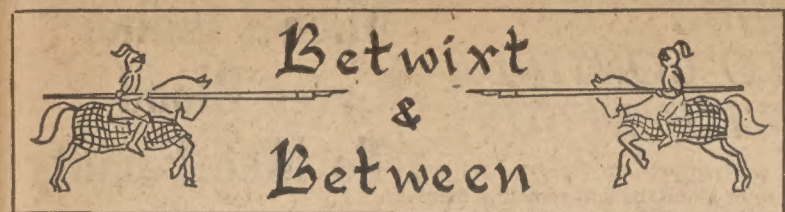
The exchanges were of course closed and the prospect of being in a new city with no knowledge of language and no money as rather appalling. While debating the next move in front of the darkened exchange office, a taxi driver approached and inquired in strained but understandable English if he could help us.

We explained our plight and he immediately offered to change our money. He first phoned his dispatcher to ascertain to proper exchange rate and then changed some money for all of us at the exact rate. He then declared that he would find us accommodation but added that this would present its problems because the New Amsterdam was sailing the next day and the city was full. He then proceeded to try various private homes that took tourists, going out himself to inquire for rooms.

Rooms for two he found fairly readily, but a second set for my companion and me were more difficult to obtain. However, after asking in several houses and inquiring of not a few fellow cab-men, he found us a fine spot, a large room with three cots, a sink and easy chair, run by a very friendly and rather stout Dutch lady named Mrs. Hertwig.

Her breakfast next morning was excellent and I recommend her pension to anyone who wishes to live reasonably in Rotterdam. (Address on request).

But to return to the taxi driver After getting settled, we remembered that we had not eaten since noon, so he took us to a lovely restaurant, after making arrangements with the landlady for the door to be open when we returned. At the restaurant, he ensured that we knew how to get back to the house and took his leave of us. His fare was very reasonable, considering that he had taken nearly an hour and a half with us and had go to so much bother. He was true and friendly gentleman, to whom we will always be grateful.



NOTE TO BROTHER JAMES

To the Editor,
Dear Brother "JAMES":
"Some very peculiar things have been happening around town lately", such as one believer calling another believer a "believer", which all seems quite fair and quite logical if you like that kind of logic.
Another "very peculiar" thing is that this one believer who calls himself "JAMES" hasn't "lost all the courage of our ancient warriors... yet". How could he? He never had it. As it is a courageous deed to stab a man in the back, so it is a courageous deed to satirize a man's sincere motive for returning home, especially if this courageous deed be done when the man has gone home.
"Much as I would hate to say it publicly" (I don't want to embarrass "JAMES"), this infidel does "have certain worthy attributes" well hidden "under his toga of satire and sinfulness". In fact, they are so well hidden that perhaps he had better tell us what they are in his "next epistle", if he ever writes one.
"JAMES", if you do not like the words of this short note, don't be too surprised; about a third of them are your own.

Frankly,
NORRIS F. CAMPBELL, Arts 2

("James" is the pen-name of a theology student writing to express the Christian viewpoint in the columns of *The Gateway*.—Ed.)

PREJUDICE—

—By The Artsman

I have made some remarks in this column before about engineers and their hard course. But this week the engineers have something the rest of us do not have.

They have the engineers' queen candidates, similitudes smiling at them from doors, from windows, from telephone and telegraph poles, from walls and roofs and rafters; and perhaps now and then the real thing coming around and making herself agreeable in the hope of another vote.

Other faculties find the likenesses beaming at them from every corner of the campus—and realize with a start that this dazzling array of feminine charm is not for them, but for the engineers, whom they despise by the campus code that says engineers are brutes.

No wonder that, each year, scheming meds and lawyers vote large sums to assist, as they put it, the engineers with their annual dance. No wonder strange chemicals are found in the laboratories these days, expert forgers twine and untwine their fingers as they sit dreaming of a chance to get an authentic ticket, skilled hijackers lay plots to trap the wary beauties.

They're jealous, all of them—jealous.

Jealous because they wish they were in the position of the engineers this week. But they're not going to be. The engineers, rising from the state which everyone else supposes to be dense stupidity or drunkenness, are suddenly discovered to have foolproof plans and unbreakable defences, and a large tank of cold water for anyone who meddles in spite of warnings.

So the other faculties are frustrated, too.

Jealous and frustrated—it never occurred to them to have another queen contest and do it better than the engineers. That would be losing face in some way.

They'd rather lose face the way they do now—by sitting around and doing nothing, much, and watching the engineers have the fun.

This is the engineers' week of glory, which they cannot be denied.

RETURN TO GOD

To the Editor,
You are to be congratulated on the cartoon appearing in the Jan. 11 issue of *The Gateway*. It is very humorous and yet, simultaneously, deadly serious.
It admirably depicts the fundamental problem of mankind; the rebellion against our sovereign Creator, which is called by theologians original sin. The inevitable consequence of this turning our back on God is the primary cause for the pride, anxiety, and perplexity of man, which leads us into the spiritual and moral degeneration of the world. The urgency of finding a solution to this hopelessness is staring us in the face as an inescapable ogre.

As a Christian, I submit to all that there is only one true answer; that is to acknowledge God as our loving and forgiving Creator as revealed to us in the historical figure of Him who is the perfect example of the life. God has shown us we can live, even the Lord Jesus Christ.

J. E. LOGAN.
Theology 1.

CHINESE HORIZONTAL?

To the Editor:
About the Chinese matter: "Writing horizontally is conforming to the living habits of the Chinese people." *The Explanation*

The Chinese people are becoming more modern, more progressive; therefore, their living habits are rising. Horizontal writing is modern, progressive; therefore, it is conforming to the living habits of the Chinese people.

The Criticism
Would that you would not give inane and stupid interpretations of the bad syntax and imperfect and incomplete ideas of the *Journal*.

Rather, criticize the extent and range of their noble ideas; show appreciation for the detailed reporting of fires, thin ice, incomplete and complete suicidal attempts and tendencies, attempted rape, petty arrests, hinted, coarse immorality and coarser brutality and beatiality.

Agreed that this belongs here, it should not and need not be the important, advertised product.

Yours truly,
PAUL BOYTINCK Jr.

WANTED!

To the Editor:
Correspondents wanted for Egyptian university students magazine; one male and one female student, to answer any questions asked by readers of this magazine about Alberta.

Please contact Mrs. Puffer, president's office, phone: 369212, or 31320.

Yours sincerely,
KAREL PUFFER,
Chairman, World University Service, Alberta Committee.

LOST—Lady's black leather clutch purse, possibly in the COTC lounge. Contact 331 Assiniboia.

Walter W. Sievers
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Classes in Speed Reading

THE EDMONTONIAD

CANTO THE FOURTEENTH

Wherein, following a cautious introduction, descriptions are given of some of the priests, worshippers and idly curious in the camp of Artis; their preoccupations and hallucinations.

Now gods, however humble they may act,
Are soon raised high by followers they attract;
It starts with reverence, leads to piety,
With, soon, all access blocked by hierarchy.
But Artis' camp had not yet reached that stage,
Her courts were not yet gripped by cramping age,
But courts there were for all her many needs;
An active life more complex action breeds.
Her high priests preached her freedom to maintain
The germ of beauty in a world of gain.
Here Hardius' breath keeps clear that lofty flame
Which tells how unto Troy the Argives came
For Helen's sake; how Hector there was killed;
A noble work that's never unfulfilled.
More scarlet is the flame that tries to burn
Around the remnants of a Grecian urn,
Where one may worship genius, with the chance
That Adam's dream may be but Adam's trance.
The court of Arts and Science is prolific
Of students artful or too scientific,
But in the busy court of medicine
They learn to beat the artfulness of men;
How to hold pulses, tourniquets and nurses;
How empty boils, digestive tracts and purses.
And some there are who learn to engineer,
Highways, good jobs and complimentary beer;
That they may climb the engineering tree
They seek to know well all the powers that be,
To study curves, and scrutinize with care
For all its angles everything that's square.
In vital power they boast a differential
(Which, being nursed, goes off at half potential)
And pride themselves as men of many parts,
Excepting, always, writing and the arts.
And some there are deep-learned in finding flaws
In all the little, unsuspecting laws;
Who study hard on how to make a brief
More costly to the plaintiff than the thief.
One court, built in Prince Albert - Gothic style,
Let not the thought of earthly gain defile;
These feed their souls on Latin, Greek and Hebrew,
Drink nothing stronger than a Nabob tea brew.
(Those last two lines, I'm sure, as well agree
As modern thought does with theology).
Then there are farmers, teachers, cookery devotees,
And other folk too well-behaved to notice;
As with all gods, some paved her earthly way,
While others feared the world, and fell away.

REJECTS "CHARITY"

To the Editor,
This is concerning a recent editorial in *The Gateway* entitled "Sign It!" The article dealt with the NFCUS petition being circulated on the campus.

Aside from the title—which was certainly not worded with too much tact—the remainder of the article seems particularly dogmatic. One sentence reads, "Anyone who has not signed should do so."

Notice that students are not requested to consider this petition. Students are ladled some statistics which favor the petition, but no opposing arguments are mentioned. Indeed, it seems there are no opposing arguments.

I contend that there is another side to this question—a side which has apparently not occurred to General Bullmoose. It is this: By asking for a handout, we are sup-

porting that field of reason which accepts no responsibility for itself. We are saying that we want to have our cake and eat it, too.

Who is going to pay for the scholarships? Obviously, the government can, if demanded, continue to tax Peter to educate Paul, and tax Paul to feed Peter's children. Nothing is easier. But, unless someone somewhere along the line accepts responsibility for his own welfare, the ultimate outcome will be a world such as Aldous Huxley has so vividly, so terrifyingly described in his *Brave New World*.

Yes, university students need assistance. But do we ask for a loan to be paid back in later years made more remunerative by our profession? No! all we are asking for is a handout. Sign it! IF you know what you're doing.

GEORGE WINTER,
Agriculture 4.

Dear Brother--

Corinth, A.D. 155

Dear Brother Clement:

I hear from the PREJUDICE of one of our noted intellectuals that, wonder of wonders, the philosophical forums held by Gregorius and his cohorts has caused this artsman to think. There are many indications that he was not the only one to be affected this way.

Even though many of these intellectuals use their divinely bestowed reason occasionally, it seems that they never really think this problem of man's conception of God to the only true one, the God of Love revealed by Jesus.

This artsman feels that a merciful God would not allow his children to hell. He will not allow himself to realize that men create their own hell by denying God's sovereignty and attempting to make themselves God. Thus he falls into the sin of pride, leading to anxiety and ultimately to despair.

This is the meaning of sin and consequently shows us the necessity of salvation. This sin is man's irresistible tendency of self-deification; man must be saved from himself to learn what the life more abundant can mean now and forever. Man can not do this for himself by himself. When men admit this and humble themselves before God and their fellow men, asking forgiveness, then God's Kingdom of Love on earth will begin to materialize.

It is not God that is unmerciful to mankind. He is entirely merciful, perfect Love as revealed in the life, death and resurrection of Christ as a result of the divine law of utter self-renunciation. It is man himself who is unmerciful to all mankind and thus to himself.

Your brother in the Lord,
JAMES.

Comment On The Engineers' Favorite Lady

Do you know what Godiva means?
I'll tell you, Uncle Jake.
It means go take a good long run,
And jump into the lake.

—RPH

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Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—*There's No Business Like Show Business*. Coming, *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea* starring Kirk Douglas and James Mason.

EMPRESS—*Iron Glove* starring Bob Stack and Ursula Thiess, and *Cannibal Attack* starring Johnny Weissmuller.

STRAND—*Flame of Calcutta* and *The Mad Magician*.

GARNEAU—*Valley of the Kings* starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker, and *I Am a Stranger*. Coming, *Sadie* starring Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer and Rita Gam.

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—*Trouble in the Glen* starring Margaret Lockwood and Victor McLoughlan. Coming, *The Raid* starring Van Heflin.

RIALTO—*A Star Is Born* starring Judy Garland and James Mason. VARSCONA—*The Belles of St. Trinians* starring Alistair Sim. Coming, *Romeo and Juliet*.

CAPITOL—*The Bridges of Toko-Ri* starring William Holden, Grace Kelly, Frederick March and Mickey Rooney.

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Engineers To Climax Week With Queen Crowning At Ball

By Linda Sweet

High spirits and keen enthusiasm typical of the engineering faculty are expected tomorrow night at the annual Engineers' Ball, to be held in the varsity drill hall. The dance will climax the past five days during which the engineers have ruled the campus.

The highlight of tomorrow evening's entertainment will be the crowning of the engineers' queen, the most socially prominent coed of the year. The six attractive candidates for the title are Berniece Donais, physiotherapy 1; Barbara Beddome, arts 1; Lorie Hodgson, arts 1; Carole Millard, nurse 1; Dianne Dixon B.Sc. nurse 1, and Joan Clark, house ec 2. They are sponsored respectively by first years, petroleum, chemicals, civils, second years and electricals.

QUEENS UNSNATCHABLE?

During the past week each girl was seen constantly under the protection of four or five brawny engineers. Successful kidnappings of prospective queens have been carried out in past years but queen campaign manager George Zahary, engineer 4, was quoted last week as saying, "The campaigns are foolproof this year. There will be no kidnapping!"

At press time this remark seemed to be holding its own as none of the girls had as yet been successfully abducted by rival artists or lawyers.

Handbills, blotters, penny matches, wallet calendars and banners flooded the campus during the week as each division of the engineering faculty attempted to give its candidate the most publicity. The most extensive advertising appeared in the Engineering building and the Tuck Shop.

MEET GIRLS

The candidates were introduced at the engineers' rally last night in the Education auditorium. They were also heard on the Student Radio society over CKUA, and were interviewed briefly during the week over CHED.

All campaigning has ceased today and the voting by preferential ballot is taking place in the Engineering building. The ballot box has been placed in the iron cage of the elevator shaft, to make sure it does not disappear with any jealous non-engineers.

The queen will be officially crowned at the dance by Mr. Scott, honorary president of the Engineering Students society. She will dance the "Queen's

HUGILL DEBATE FRIDAY

"Resolved, that modern psychiatry is one of the black arts", is the topic of the Hugill debate scheduled for Friday at 4:30 in room 148, Arts building.

During the second term the Hugill debates begin their second round of eliminations with 13 teams competing.

The method of elimination is the same as in a ping-pong tournament, ending with one winning team.

Inasmuch as the Hugill debates are conducted on an interfaculty basis, the Hugill club is "disappointed" that the majority of the teams come from law and arts and science. There is also one team from education and one student from agriculture.

The topics for the debate are selected with a view towards topics with general and current interest.

waltz" with Mr. Scott. Other patrons at the affair will be Dean and Mrs. R. M. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Miss Mamie Simpson, Bob Edgar, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. McManus, Mr. G. W. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Patching, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gregg.

PRIMITIVE LOUITS

The dance is following a "cave-man" motif. Prehistoric Pemmican and savage engineers are shown chasing one another over the backdrops and murals which will adorn the walls of the gym.

Warren Geiger, engineer 4, is in charge of the dance.

Competition is also keen for the Godiva Goblet, the prize offered for the most unique display of the various divisions of the engineering faculty to be shown at the dance. Bob Blackett, engineer 4, is in charge of the petroleum engineers' display, which will consist of a model of an oil field tank battery.

KITIMAT MODEL

The civil engineers, under the direction of Rawdon de Paiva, engineer 4, have been working on a scale model of the Kitimat region, showing the tunnel through the mountain, the turbines, penstocks and large dam, which are included in the huge aluminum project in northern British Columbia.

The mining engineers have been working on a model of an aerial tramway and a layout of part of a surface plant of a mine. The model will be in motion, showing the ore cars coming from the mine, depositing the ore and returning to the source. Don Whittaker, engineer 3, is in charge of the construction of the display.

Norm Budgen, engineer 4, has directed the electrical engineers' display. It consists of a model of Canadian Utilities Ltd. gas turbine and power plant which is presently in operation at Vermilion. The model was drawn precisely to scale from blueprints of the turbine and includes the complete stator base, rotor, blades, towers, and other parts to scale of the original machine.

Zionists Give Books To St. Stephen's

The Zionist organization of Canada recently donated 14 volumes to St. Stephen's library.

Dr. Dower, national representative, and Rabbi L. L. Sacks of Edmonton presented the books to Rev. E. J. Johnson, principal of St. Stephen's college, and Dr. C. F. Johnson, college warden.

The volumes contain information on the Middle East and Israel's place in the world. They also deal with Israel's rise to its present position as a state and the history of the Zionist organization.

It is felt that the books will be of interest to prospective theologians as well as of general value to the college library.

Football

(Continued from Page 1)

The Ubysey's Jan. 19 issue carried a lead story headlined "All-Canadian Football Possible". It began: "Students interviewed in a Ubysey poll Wednesday seemed to favor UBC's entrance into a western Canadian athletic hookup—even if it cost them six dollars."

The Ubysey had interviewed five students, four of whom expressed enthusiasm for the idea.

Oughton said such comments were "personal, and they don't go too far". He said that the football committee had asked for reports right from the students' councils, "to give a true picture of students' feelings".

ected the electrical engineers' display. It consists of a model of Canadian Utilities Ltd. gas turbine and power plant which is presently in operation at Vermilion. The model was drawn precisely to scale from blueprints of the turbine and includes the complete stator base, rotor, blades, towers, and other parts to scale of the original machine.

CRUDE OIL TOWER

A model of a crude oil fractionating tower makes up the chemical engineers' display completed under the direction of Al Sullivan, engineer 3. The tower will be set in front of a working model of a flowsheet of the British American oil refinery.

The eagerly-awaited engineers' newspaper, the "Gateway", is rumored to hit the campus shortly before Saturday; so its appearance may coincide with Friday's edition of the regular Gateway. The second literary effort of the engineers is reputed to be "toned down and cleaned up" since the displeasure of the university administration over the "Getaway", which appeared last November.

COUNCIL COPY

Discuss Waw-Waw

Waw Waw Weekend was tentatively scheduled by council for March 4 and 5 when approval was given to a request by Christie Brown, president of women's athletics, that the women's athletic organization sponsor the dance held in conjunction with the event. The dance was sponsored last year by WUS.

HOLROYD CHAIRS GRAD CLASS COMMITTEE

The appointment of Lynn Holroyd, pharmacy representative on council, as chairman of the graduating class committee was approved. Other members of the committee are Iris Maximchuk, pharmacy 3, and June Logan, pharmacy 3. The committee is responsible for the organization of all student activities in connection with the graduation ceremony.

AWARDS COMMITTEES NAMED BY COUNCIL

The union executive, Don Lang, med representative, Christie Brown, president of women's athletics, and Margo Falk, Wauneita president, will form the nomination committee for the Union awards. The winners are to be selected by council at the Feb. 15 meeting. Gold "A" pins will be awarded to persons nominated by a special committee composed of the literary director, Gordon Arnell, the musical director, Bob Smith, and heads of the two student publications. Other nominations will be received in both cases from the floor and from the student body. Any three students may nominate a fourth, provided one nominator attends the Feb. 15 meeting. The Union and UAB awards will be presented at Color Night, scheduled for the Macdonald hotel March 16.

"BUY OUT JIM" DAY SUCCESSFUL—ROBERTSON

Don Robertson, ag representative, who chaired the "Buy Out Jim" day campaign, reported to council that the venture was a success. He suggested that the gesture be made an annual event and pointed out that few preparations are necessary.

MANITOBA TO CONTINUE WITH NFCUS

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The University of Manitoba will remain a member of NFCUS, Scott Wright, president of the Manitoba students' union, has announced. A 50-cent rise in fees to cover increased operating costs of UMSU has been agreed to by the board of governors.

A storm of protest was raised by students in the medical faculty. Their complaint centred around "the arbitrary manner in which UMSU council passed the fee-increase request without a referendum".

Further protests were raised about interns being required to pay full fees to UMSU, although "some of the students do their interning in places as far away as Vancouver". The inability of medical students to gain access to the Union building for sports purposes was another grievance aired.

The Autoclave, a new faculty newspaper, appeared at the medical college. An article in the paper quoted heavily from editorials in the Manitoban questioning the necessity of the increase.

LOST—Silver and grey Waterman's fountain pen at drill hall last Thursday. Return to Glyn Lewis, 32976.

Michel Indian Gives Blood To Med Faculty

By Claus Wirsig

Did the Indians really discover the McKenzie river before McKenzie?

Are the meds bringing in outside help to beat physiotherapy's 100 per cent turnout to the blood-donor clinic?

What kind of blood do they get from a full-blooded red man?

We got some interesting answers at the recent Red Cross blood-donor clinic.

INDIANS HAVE RARE BLOOD

It all started with a local Indian family, descended from an Iroquois tribe near Montreal. Apparently, some members of the Callihoo family have a very rare type of blood. Since one of their women is in need of a transfusion, the Red Cross sent for one of her brothers to supply it.

Miles Callihoo, about 22, of the Michel Indian reservation nine miles west of Fort Saskatchewan, was brought in by Miss Gilda Graves, public health nurse in charge of the Edmonton Indian agency.

The rare blood condition of these Indians was described by Dr. D. Buchanan, medical officer of the clinic here, as a chromosomal deletion (or missing geno-type).

MILES GIVES TO MEDS

Miles apparently had no speech difficulties, but Miss Graves did most of the talking for him. He said only that he was giving his donation to the faculty of medicine.

"That's right," said Miss Graves. "He feels by now (he has had nine transfusions himself) that he honorably belongs to the profession."

Gilda Graves had a number of interesting things to say about the Callihoo. She is certain, for example, that they are descended from an Iroquois named Louis Karakwanti, who came west about 1770-1780.

BROTHERS CAME NORTH

With his two brothers, Louis came from Caughanawaga, an Indian village just outside Montreal, to hunt and travel in the Canadian north.

When Alexander McKenzie came west years later, he recorded, according to Miss Graves, "On the banks of the Great Water (a river) I found camped three Iroquois who had been educated from infancy by Romish (Jesuit) missionaries."

From this, Miss Graves concludes that the Indians were there long before McKenzie; and so "they actually discovered the McKenzie river before he did."

LIVE IN ALBERTA

Since McKenzie's time, the Karakwanti family has been settled in northern Alberta. Members of the Indian service department have traced over 1,000 descendants down through the years.

Father Lacombe gave the family the name Cailleux (stone) when they settled at the Michel reservation, which is named after Mile's grandfather. Some years later, an Irish teacher changed the name from the unpronounceable French to Callihoo.

No comment has yet been received as to whether Miles Callihoo's contribution could be counted with the med percentage.

LOST—Two weeks ago, two black-covered, wire-backed note books in Education building or Rutherford library. One containing notes for educational psychology, the other containing assignment notes. Please return to Mrs. J. D. Campbell, 11150-68 Ave., Apartment 9.

Offer Course In Publishing

A six-week summer course in publishing procedure is being offered at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., from June 22 to Aug. 2.

The course, for recent college graduates, offers training in the basic techniques of publishing. One-half of the course is devoted to books—general, special and educational publishing; the other half to magazines. Mornings are devoted to lectures by experts in the field of publishing; afternoons to printing, layout, production and editing workshops.

For information, write to the executive director, publishing procedures course, Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.

LOST—Light brown Parker 51 fountain pen in Medical building. Contact Joan Bilan 11443-74 Ave., or phone 37271.



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The last day for receiving applications is February 1st, 1955.

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The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

The Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, and certain other non-technical corps, which are open to students in all faculties.

Tuition and some other benefits will be paid for the academic year 1954-1955. Pay commences from your date of application. Applications may be renewed until the end of the term.



Train For Leadership

See the Resident Staff Officer, COTC Orderly Room

South end, University Gymnasium, or, if you prefer

Lt.-Col. SMITH

31 Hut H

Major REED

Arts 242

Major ELDER

Arts 150

UBC Thunderbirds Have Arrived

To Play Bears Tonight And Saturday Afternoon

The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds arrived Thursday in Edmonton for the two game total point series with the Golden Bear hockey club. The games will be for the Hamber trophy and will take place Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30.

Alberta won the series that was played last year in Vancouver, 16-4.

The Bird invasion will be led by defenceman Bob Gilhooley—a former Calgary Stamper—and the forward line of Gord Mundle, Mo Cunningham, and Hugh McCulloch.

WEAK DEFENCE

Reports from the UBC campus term the Bird's defence weak but this is made up for by the net-minding of Gordon Thomas. Their most potent scoring threat is the line of Mundle, McCulloch, and Cunningham.

The Bears, on the other hand, have made several changes in their lineup. Jerry Patsula who dropped from the club last week has again returned to add strength to the Bear forward lines. Ed Hantiuk, a bear

goalie, has been cut from the team leaving Jack Lyndon and Adam Kryscska to guard the Bruin nets.

The rookies on the squad are making progress. Ed Sorochnik and Neil Reinhart, under the coaching of Don Smith are beginning to hit their stride.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

The Bruins continue a heavy schedule next week with a Tuesday night game against Burns and Dutton at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Rink.

They make their first road trip of the season when they journey to Saskatchewan for games on Feb. 4 and 5 then continue to Brandon for more hockey on Feb. 7 and 8.

'MURAL HOCKEY

Ghosts On Top League

Intramural hockey action Monday night saw the top teams continue their winning ways as Ghosts blanked Arts and Science 6-0 and Law outscored Education 6-2.

Wayne Maunder and Bill Masson scored two goals apiece for Ghosts. The shutout was a combined effort, with Sergius Dobko and Phil Stevens-Guille sharing net duties for the first-year engineers' squad.

In the third game of the night, Geology, led by Carl Kuspira's hat trick, edged Agriculture 3-2.

Following Monday night's action the team standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Ghosts	4	0	0	8
Law	3	0	1	7
Engineers	2	0	0	4
Dents	2	1	0	4
Commerce	1	1	2	4
Geology	2	2	0	4
Arts and Science	1	2	0	2
Agriculture	1	3	0	2
Meds	0	1	0	0
Education	0	3	0	0
Phys Ed	0	3	0	0

No. 12



Ed Sorochnik rookie left winger plays on line with Ron Donnelly and Neil Reinhart. Will see action Friday and Saturday against UBC.

Spare Goalie



Adam Kryscska in his first year with the Bears. He and Jack Lyndon are the Bear net-minders. Brother Joe plays on defence.

No. 16



Neil Reinhart the other new-comer on the Sorochnik, Donnelly, Reinhart line. He has shown in the intermediate league.

Women's Broomball On Tuesday

Intramural broomball will be played Tuesday at the Varsity rink at 4:30. The game will be played on skates. Each unit is allowed only one team consisting of six players. It will be a single elimination event. Entry deadline is Monday.

Intramural bowling will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 2 at the Scona bowling alley at 4:30. A participant can bowl one or both of these days, with the highest score counting. Interschool bowlers will be picked to compete in a telegraphy meet.

Intramural curling Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at Granite club. Entries should be turned in immediately.

Intramural ping pong is scheduled for later in February.

ENGINEERING LARGEST

The Faculty of Engineering, with 746 students, is the largest faculty in the university. It is the only faculty with no female students.

BEARS WIN 5-3; COME FROM BEHIND

Paced by the two goal efforts of Don Kirk and Bill Knopp the Golden Bears continued their winning streak in the intermediate league by defeating the Morinville Sun Dancers 5-3 in a Tuesday night fixture at the Varsity Rink.

The Bears, as they have had to in previous games, came from behind a third period two-goal deficit to win.

Bill Knopp tied the score for Varsity at 11:33 of the third period on a pass from Bill Kirstine. Eddie Ratsoy got the winner with a long screen shot at the 15:39 mark. Kirk added the insurance marker.

League action continues Tuesday with a game against Burns and Dutton.

Lineups:

Bears: Goal: Lyndon, Defence: Targett, Buck, Mitenko, Kryczka, Ratsoy, Forwards: Kirk, Ing, Stewart, Day, Sorochnik, Zaruby, Knopp, Reinhart, Kirstine.

Sun Dancers: Goal: Hevalier, De-

fence: Tellier, Houle, Brodeur, Hillps, Forward: Martineau, A. Keiser, F. Keiser, Bruens, Labonte, Fraser.

Scoring Summary:

First Period: Bears, Knopp (Kirstine, Mitenko) 3:05; Morinville, Labonte (Bruens, Fraser) 9:45; Morinville, Labonte (Bruens, Fraser) 15:20. Penalties: Fraser.

Second Period: no scoring. Penalties: Mitenko, Houle.

Third Period: Morinville, Martineau (Brodeur) 1:05; Bears, Kirk (Stewart, Targett) 4:53; Bears, Knopp (Kirstine, Ing) 11:43; Bears, Ratsoy (Kirk) 15:39; Bears, Kirk (unassisted) 17:59. Penalties: A. Keiser (2); Kirstine, Zaruby.

DG's Lead Girl's 'Murals

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic association, current standings in the women's intramural point system were declared as follows:

Team	Points
Delta Gamma	460
Education	420
Thetas	410
A & S	290
Nurses	265
Pembina	260
Physio	160
Pi Phi	150
Tri Delt	80
LDS	35

Phys Ed Brief Shows Need Gym

A brief prepared the school of physical education, is to be presented to university officials to show the need for a new gymnasium and a swimming pool on this campus.

The brief says Alberta has the poorest phys ed facilities of any major non-denominational university in Canada.

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Towne Hallers Again Dump Bears

The Varsity Golden Bears suffered their fifth loss of the season Monday night when they fell before the Edmonton Towne Hallers 84-49 in exhibition contest played at Lacombe. The loss for the Bears was the second successive one to the taller and more experienced Towne Hallers.

Guard Bill Price led the victors' attack with 20 points, while centre Ed Lucht added 14.

Derril Butler was high man for Bears with 14 points. Al Tollestrup and John Dewar contributed 13 and 11 points respectively.

A total of 39 fouls were called during the game, with Bears gathering 20.

Hobbie Clarke of Towne Hallers and Varsity's John Dewar were the only players to leave the game via the foul route.

Lineups:

Alberta: Currie, Perrin, Tollestrup 13, Smith, Tweddle, Dewar 11, Kenyon 2, Steed 9, Ghitter, Butler 14, Total 49.

Towne Hallers: Clarke 10, McCallum, Mendryk 7, McRae 5, Cook 5, Price 20, Kimball 4, Macintosh 8, Turner 8, Lucht 14, Total 84.

Intramural Teams

BASKETBALL NARROWED TO 5 TEAMS

The intramural basketball league with its double knockout setup will by last night have narrowed the field to five teams.

Teams left in contention after Monday's play included the powerful Phi Kap "A" team, who, led by Joe Fairbanks, trounced education 47-25. LDS beat the DU "A" team by two points to gain a playoff berth. Slide Rulers dropped Phys Ed.

Other teams still in competition were Assin "A" and Phi Delt "A".

The league winds up this Monday in a sudden-death game played at the gym. Game time is 7 p.m.

GOLDEN BEARS VISIT MANITOBA FOR IMPORTANT TWO GAME SERIES

By John Semkuley

The Golden Bear basketball team will be in Manitoba this weekend to tangle with the rejuvenated Bisons. Both teams have taken the measure of the Saskatchewan Huskies, the Bears in a more decisive manner.

However, the Bear victories were on their home floor and the long haul to Winnipeg is not conducive to good basketball.

In leaving for the east they have a three-won five-lost record on season play; two of these victories are all-important wins in intervarsity competition. Statistics show that in eight games played the Bears have averaged 61.6 points while the opposition has averaged 67.7. This would seem to show the Bears can score

points even though they lack in the height department.

Speaking of the height department, the Bears will have to contend with lanky Jim Wright. The Bisons' 6'4" centre has been averaging well over 20 points a game and was the main threat in the Bison offence when they sank the Huskies.

If they bottle him up the way they did the Huskie centre, Dennis McCarthy, they may well be on the road to victory.

Alberta's chances rest on the scoring ability of their top point-getters, Dave Steed and Al Tollestrup. At present Steed is leading Bear scorers with a total of 68 points. He is closely followed by centreman Tollestrup, who has 64 points to his credit.

Oscar Kruger has seen limited action with the Bears but has an impressive 15.3 points per game average. Playing in guard position, Kruger's experience is invaluable to the rookie-studded squad.

Our prediction still goes. Bears to take the opener, with Manitoba coming back to take the second.

Badminton Tourney Opens

The badminton club continues operations every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the varsity drill hall.

The game can be played by any student of the university. A club official will be there to sell birds.

A tournament will be staged and will get under way Feb. 8 commencing at 7:30. There is no entry deadline for this event. To enter, only an appearance is needed. The tournament will include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Members of the faculty badminton club will be invited to play university students Feb. 22.

Bob Kubicek

Although this column is relatively free of sports—the women's variety, that is—this effort will be dedicated to that rough and tumble game, women's football. It does exist.

Last week a game was staged on the University of British Columbia Campus in which two women's frats engaged a contest for the "Powder Trophy".

The frats in question were Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi. The following is taken from an article in The Ubyssy on the game: Outlined against a blue-grey January sky, the Four Fillies pranced again. In dramatic lore they may be the sisters Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Trafford, Wright, Donnelly and Jagger.

A cyclone can't be snared, and the one which started from the Gamma Phi sorority house broke through the storm cellars of the struggling Alpha Deltas and swamped them by an 18-6 score.

One Grantland Rice, had he lived to watch two UBC sororities parody his beloved game of football, might have compared them to the Notre Dame teams of old. Then again he might not have.

Janie Wright, a 127-pound halfback, snorted and snaked her way to an unconverted touchdown. Colleen Kelley, on the last play before half-time, skirted the left end and dippy-doodled to a 6-point TD. Janie Wright swivel-hipped to the Delta three, and a galloping Helen Donnelly dove over for the score. In the final quarter Wright made it 18-6 by carrying a swarm of Alpha Deltas over their line. She was a hurricane within the cyclone.

And so the story went.

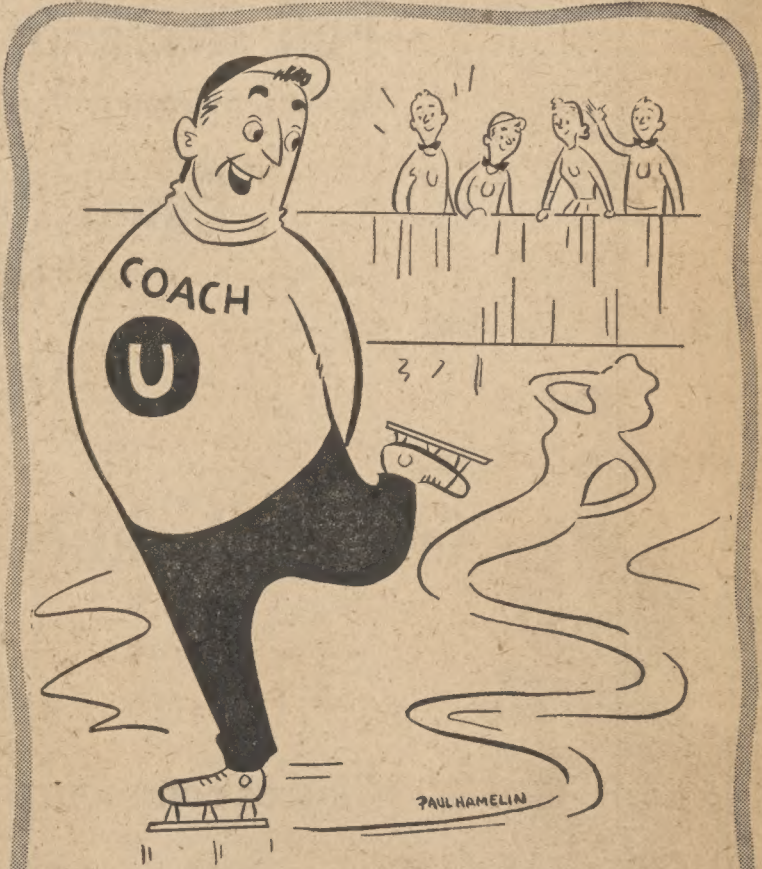
Ever since 1929 when women were proven intelligent enough to get the vote, and started the drift toward the present era, they have been taking over the man where brain matter is concerned.

That hasn't satisfied them, for now they are proving they are just as muscle-bound as the opposite sex. Florence Chadwick swam the channel, Marylyn Bell Lake Ontario; but they didn't stop there—now they have football teams.

What does this all prove? I guess we have to admit it, women are our equals. No, you say? Ask any girl in Pembina or still better read Laura Mae's Column. Without a shadow of a doubt, women are our equals.

To get back to what we started with—women's football—it could well be here to stay. It just might be the shot in the arm that the sports front on the campus needs.

Can you see it all now? Over 700 wildly cheering engineers shouting their favorite fullback to hit the line as the DG's clobber a hapless team from Pembina who could have had the support of residence men, except that they would rather eat their breakfast elsewhere.



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